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### OFFICIALS STILL HOPE BIG STRIKE WILL BE AVERTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Hope was expressed in official quarters today that the soft coal strike set for Saturday would be postponed, if not called off. Announcement that John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers of America, had summoned members of the full scale committee to meet the international executive board at Indianapolis tomorrow, was accepted as an indication that President Wilson's command to the miners' organization not to plunge the country into industrial chaos might be heeded

HEARS PAINE AND

OTHER SPEAKERS

More Than 800 Voters Ap-

Monday Night.

Wear No Man's Collar.

"I and the other candidates on our ticket are here to meet you face to face." he said. "We are able and willing to speak for ourselves. And we

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Who Owns This Dog

GEORGE R. JAMES IS

BACK FROM CONFERENCE

With Big Pleading

Eyes For Master?

plaud Citizens' League Candidates at General Rally

De heeded In full belief that officers of the in-ternational body who ordered the strike have power to stop it, government of-ficials awaited the next step, which raust come from the miners. Confi-dential reports from the central coal field territory indicated, it was said, not all of the mining army of more than half a million men would quit work. LARGE AUDIENCE

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Steps to be taken by the government to deal with the strike, if it takes place will be considered finally today at a meeting of the cabie t. Meanwhile, the railroad administration continued its efforts to expedite movement of coal from the mines by ordering all coal not unloaded by owners within 24 hours to be dumped on the ground so as to release cars for their immediate return to the fields. The office of Director-General Hines denied orders had been issued for confiscation of coal for operation of trains.

#### **GOVERNOR IS TOLD OF** MINE BEING BLOWN UP

WINCHESTER, Va.. Oct. 28.—Gov. Cornwell, of West Virginia, who has been visiting his brother here, left hurriedly today for Charleston after receiving a measage that a coal mine in Raleigh county had been blown up and that the situation there was serious. The governor said the message gave no details.

#### CHIEF HAS REPORT ON MACHINERY EXPLOSION

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.—W. J. Heatherman, chief of the department of mines, said be had no information concerning the blowing up of a mine in Raleigh county. He did have, he added, a report that three mining machines and three pumps of the Pemberton Fuel company at Temberton had been destroyed by an explosion some time between the closing of the mine Saturday night and the recumption of work Monday.

#### EYES OF NATION TURN ON INDIANA CAPITAL

tional executive board on final strike

plans.

Mr. Lewis declined to comment on the possible outcome of the conference of the mine union leaders who constitute the responsible leaders of the mine workers organization. He was content to say the strike order remained in effect and would be operative at midnight, unless rescinded in the meantime.

#### ARGUE WAR EMERGENCY PAST BY WILSON VETO

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. Oct. 28.—
President Wilson's yeto of the prohibition enforcement bill yesterday was adsanced today by officials of the United Mine Workers of America here as an argument in favor of their contention that the war emergency had passed and that the members therefore were no longer bound by wage agreements entered into for "the continuation of the war."

war."

It is hoped, they said, that the action will swing public opinion their way and aid in securing their demands for a 20-hour week and 60 per cent increase in pay, failure of which has resulted in the order for a strike of all bituminous coal miners on Nov. 1.

#### **EMPLOYE LOSES EYE;** DAMAGE SUIT ALSO

The damage suit of Charles W. Pleasants, formerly employed in the ffice of the Patterson Transfer company as a clork, against the company in which he asked for \$25,000 for the in which he asked for \$25,000 for the loss of an eye through the breaking of a coil spring attachment to a telephone at his desk, was settled if the Fourth circuit court Tuesday when Judge Laughlin gave the jury peremptry instructions to return a verdict for the defendant company.

Rhea P. Cary appeared as attorney for Pleasants while FitzHugh & Dixon represented the Patterson Transfer company.

#### **NEGRO ON TRIAL FOR** HIGHWAY ROBBERY

### HE WEATHER

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7 a.m. today ... 55 54 85
Noon today ... 52 52 97
Maximum temperature 82, minimum
58 Sun sets today 5:10 p.m. Rises tomorrow 6:18 a.m. Moon sets 8:40 tonight. Fracipitation .04 inch.

Tennessee-Cloudy, probable rain in outh; colder,

Mississippi-Probable showers, much

Arkansas-Fair, colder, frost, prible freesing in north; not so cold wasday. Alabama -Probable showers, much

Kentucky-Pair, colder with heavy Louisians-Local rains, colder; needsy fair, colder in southeast. Okiahoma-Fair, colder in east, frost;

West Texas Fair, colder, except in abandle, frost in north.

## MANY RUMORS

Grand Jury May Investigate Connection Between Commissioners Private and Official Business.

"It shall be a felony for any member of the legislative council to become interested, directly or indirectly, nearly or remotely, in an contract of any kino made in behalf of the city, and upon conviction, the guilty party shall suffer imprisonment in the state penitentiary at hard labor for not less than five years nor more than 10 years, and shall be forever rendered infamous and ineligible to any office of honor or profit in this state." (Page 49, Section 5, Hughey's Digest of the laws, ordinances and contracts of the city of Memphis. Sec. 7, Chap. 11, acts 1879, as amended. See chap. 98 acts 1903.)

A. D. Masson, city commissioner, left

This is the second hurried trip Com-missioner Mason has taken when the political sea became rough. The first time he went to New York and tele-graphed his resignation back to Mayor Monteverde. Instead of accepting his resignation the mayor urged him to come on back and put Commissioner Quinn at the head of the police depart-ment and displace Commissioner Mil-ler.

The rapidly growing strength of Row-lett Paine, candidate for mayor, and the other candidates of the Citizens' league was demonstrated Monday night, at the general rally at Bickford park. Some estimates placed the number present at 1,000 voters. There may not have been that many, but the audience was certainly the largest that has as-sembled at any rally during the cam-paign and probably numbered at least 800. ment and displace Commissioner Miller.

Monteverde and Quinn met the train on which Mason arrived at Collierville and accompanied him to Memphis. They told him the only thing he could do in the face of the reports that were circulated about him was to go through with the program, which he did.

In this last flurry some of Commissioner Mason's church friends advised him that the conduct of Commissioner Quinn was calculated to precipitate trouble and urged him to vole to trainfer Quinn and relieve the police department of his insidious influence.

Meanwhile Commissioner Mason had heard that the grand jury was contemplating an investigation of his transactions as a member of an insurance firm with the city government of which he is a commissioner and again he was advised by Quinn that the rumored paign and probably numbered at least 800.

And it was an enthusiastic audience, for applause and cheers greeted every point made by the speakers. Rowlett Paline and John B. Edgar, candidate for fire and police commissioner, received what amounted to ovations, and Horace Johnson, candidate for commissioner of public utilities: Charles R. Shannan, candidate for finance commissioner who lives in that section of the city, and Mas. Tom Allen, candidate for commissioner of streets, were all given cordial greetings. Mrs. S. J. Ellis, vice-chairman of the Citizens' league campaign committee, and Mrs. J. G. Blount spoke particularly to the women, and also were cheered and applauded.

There was a noticeable difference in the audience and that what we seembled in the same park limit week, when the Milliams forces held a rally there, and there was the same difference between the addresses.

At the Williams rally several speakers made vituperative attacks upon Mr. Palne's integrity as a sween official of the federal food administration and upon the Citizens' league generally. In decided contrast was Mr. Paine's straightforward statement of his ideas of what the mayor of Memphis should be and should do.

Wear No Man's Collar. tion for Aid Given.

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ory.

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# By MEMORY M'CORD. Every now and then one reads in the papers that a little child is ost a poor little frightened kid who for some reason or other has strayed from home. Nearly always, though, the kid lies come a-marching back and all because of some little word that passed his baby lips—some bit of name or chrase that gave a clew as to who "mother" and "daddy" were. That's the wonderful bissing of being human, being able to lisp words that people can understand. It seems rather unfair too that the rift belongs only to humans—that animals, particularly nice, faithful dogs, have only eyes with which to plead. That's what he's doing—the big English setter down in the News Scimitar basement—pleading for someone that he loved—the person or person to whom he belongs. Always he cocks his head sort of to the side and gravely listens. Maybe he's missing a baby's hand, the soft voice of a woman, or the whistling

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Many of the police are anxious to get away from the Williams crowd. They resent the activity of C. B. Quinn, commissioner of fire and police, who is willing for the police to do anything in any way, apparently, that will bring in a few votes for Williams out of the dives.

The police are beginning to see that every sign indicates the election of J. R. Paine, candidate for mayor, and his associates on the Citizens' ticket. If that ticket is elected the police department in all likelihood will be swept clean of every member that has been permicious in political activity. Quinn made a speech to the night relief a few eventings ago and informed the men permicious in political activity. Quinn made a speech to the night relief a few eventings ago and informed the men that the election of Paine meant a police "cleanup."

In conference with the members of the Law Enforcement league Monday Quinn sidestepped responsibility for the action of the police in collecting graff, from the divekeepers to be used in the interest of Williams. He attempted to leave the impression that the police were acting without authority and in violation of positive instructions from the administration.

The police who have no stomach for this kind of work resent the attempted to the commissions of the commissions of the commissions of the commissions of the commission of the comm no ceiongs. Always he care his head sort of to the side and gravely listicos. Maybe he's missing a baby's hand, the soft voice of a woman, or the whistling call of his master. It's bound to be one of the three, because all through the night he has waited and still he's doing it through today.

And nobody knows to whom he helongs. Monday night he missed an automobile only by an inch. It happened in front of The News Scimitar door. There on the steps he crouched and as he had no home, and flats have no kennels, I placed him down in the News Scimitar basement. It was warm there and the nightwatchman saw that be had a very nice supper—only he would not eat. Somehow he tried to, but it just wouldn't swallow. Finally he gave up the attempt and sat far back on his based here here and head of the same head.

and the nightwatenman saw that he had a very nice supper—only he would not eat. Somehow he tried to, but if just wouldn't swallow. Finally he gave up the attempt and sat far back on his hind legs begging—pleading.

He's a large, fine dog with a boautiful white and black mane and his eyes are gray and human. Something about their expression seems to say that he knows it's hard, but sooner or lata? I'll understand and lead him home to his people. No collar surrounds his great shaggy neck, but imprints remain of one that recently did.

"My heart is broken" his eyes seem to say, "take me home, back to my folks—I've waited so long and I'm getting tired." Then as you do not answer he continues to look deep down into your face and somehow you feel that whatever he has undergone recently has been awful—that steadily his heartis really breaking. He will neither eat or sleep and if the master does not hurry—well, don't you suppose good dogs do go to heaven? the commissioner to make it appear that their activity is upon their own motion and contrary to the holy pur-poses of Mr. Quinn.

#### Rulers Of Spain Send Thanks For The Epic "De Soto"

Addresses to the late Waiter Malone uthor of the epic "Hernando DeSoto." n official communication has been received by relatives of the poet from the ing and queen of Spain expressing hanks for the receipt of a volume of the great poem. BACK FRUM CUNPERENCE

George R. James, who was one of 27

Fransas—Fair, colder, frost, probseriesing in north; not so cold Wedday.

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## DEATH'S TOLL OM STEAMER'S KING

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 28.—Caught by a gigantic wave as she as trying to make this harbor, after riding out a terrific gale on Lake

Michigan last night, the Crosby steamer City of Muskegon crashed into the south pier at Muskegon channel this morning and sank in less than 10 minutes, carrying to death at least 12 of her passengers and crew. The exact number of dead has not been determined, but may reach 20.

The bodies of four men and three women have been wished ashere and the beach for miles is being patroied for additional victims.

The crash came without warning, most of the passengers being caugh in their staterooms. The lights went out and the screams of women passential in their staterooms. The lights went of the passengers deaded to the confusion. Then followed the scramble for safety. Most to the passengers escaped by jumping from the decks to the pier.

The City of Muskegon left Milwaukes at 9 oclock last night and was severely buffeted by the storm during the night run across the lake. Just as the steamer was reaching apparent safety at the harbor entrance, a gigantic wave caught if and swent it high upon the seem of the const guard station, but the heavy sea rendered futthe efforts to last the harbor entrance, a gigantic wave that the harbor entrance, a gigantic wave caught if and swent it high upon the steamer was reaching apparent safety at the harbor entrance, a gigantic wave in the water and for a few minutes it hung partially Michigan.

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## KING OF BELGIANS

Albert Makes Addresses in Both Senate and House and Formally Thanks U. S. Nation for Aid Given.

Similar Ideals.

furth to the bank as the city depository. Just what relation the reported 4 for fort to indict Commissioner Mason has with the threatened ouster against Commissioner Quinn, if it has any is not known. One report is that under direction from Mayor Monteverde and Commissioner Quinn the police were ordered to the cioses the dives after Sheriff Perry started closing them and that after sheriff the cioses the dives after Sheriff Perry started closing them and that after ward the dives after Sheriff Perry started closing them and that after ward the dives after sheriff the constitutional head, with its 7,800,000 inhabitants. If there is no equality of power indicated to the campaign fund for J. J. Williams would be permitted to operate. If anyone is disposed to press the ouster it is believed that ample grounds will be found to warrast the action.

Police Force Sick Of Quinn's Dodging;
Puts Them In Badd

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lightening the sufferings of the Beignan people.

'In this noble assembly, I solemnly thank the members of the commission for relief and the innumerable committees that helped it in its admirable efforts. I salute in particular the names, forever graven in our memories, of Herbert Hoover and Brand Whitlock.

'May this aplendid American nation, so richly endowed by nature, so magnificently served by its people, pursue in the serenity of its power, its work of achievement, of culture and of progress.'

#### MEMPHIANS BUY **BIG ARKANSAS TRACT**

A tract of 1.360 acres of cleared and cut-over land on the north side of Rock Island railroad, just east of Proctor. Ark., owned by W. C. Bonner and R. H. McWilliams, of Memphis, and W. E. Eder, of Proctor. Ark, has been sold for approximately \$100,000, to H. F. Avery, 1065 East McLemore avenue, and Fred W. Reisinger, 1625 Peabody avenue, both well-known planters of this city. Only a part of the land is now in cultivation. Mr. Avery recently sold a 1,300-acre highly improved plantation on Blackfish lake, in St. Francis county. Ark. Messrs. Avery and Reisinger propose to develop their newly acquired cut-over land into a fine plantation.

'SCENTED" SHOES FOUND. The police are looking for the owners of a lot of second-hand shoes found ander a house near Georgia avenue and lapburn boulevard. It is presumed the shoes were stolen and hidden under the house

#### Woman Sought By Police To Ravel Mystery In Death

afternoon.

According to information gained by the police a man whose identity has not been established, heard Proctor growing and muttering to himself in his room.

"I wish I had that woman that gave me that," the man is said to have heard Proctor say, just before he lapsed into consciousness.

The police have the name and address of a woman who, they believe, is the police worked.

White viewing a picture at the Majestic theater Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. D. Zanone, 811 Chelsea avenue, was robbed of a purse containing \$18 in money and a diamond ring valued at \$700. Mrs. Zanone said she had the purse in her lap after taking her seat but that it was gone when she started to leave the building.

Twenty-two chickens were stolen on Monday night from a bennery owned by Mrs. George McCormick in the rear of the home at 1551 Vinton avenue.

Miss Julia Dean, 207 Court avenue, reported to the police Tuesday that someone had stolen her purse containing \$49 in money, a meal ticket and several receipts.

H. F. Cole and C. G. Sandy reported they were held up and robbed by two negroes Monday night at Peabody arenue and Beilevue street about 11 o'clock. Cole lost a gold watch with his monogram engraved on the back, and Sandy was robbed of \$17 in money. They were able to give a good description of the highwaymen. This was written down in the records at police sta-

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#### Citizens' League Will Hold Rally At Wills Park

One of the largest crowds that has assembled during the present campaigns anticipated Tuesday night at Wills park, where flowlett Paine and the other candidates of the Citizens' league are

to speak.

Besides Mr. Paine and Messes. Edgar. Johnson, Allen and Shannon, the candidates for commissioner, there will be two or three other speakers, possibly one woman.
Unlike the Williams candidates, Mr.

Paine and his associates are doing the talking for themselves, and have asset few of their friends among Mempais' galaxy of orators to speak for them.

The Citizens' league also will hold a rally in the Eighth ward Tuesday night, on High street, near the usual voting place, between Poplar and Alabama average of the street will also be a ward meet. on High street, near the usual voting place, between Popilir and Alabama avenues. There will also be a ward meeting, largely intended for the women of the Twenty-third ward, at the hone of Mrs. A. P. Perry, 968 Petrce street. The big Williams ruly Tuesday night will be held at Gaston park and a round draen addresses are planned. There will also be a meeting on Madison avenue at East End park, and a third rally at Looney and Manassis. Among the speakers, besides Mr. Williams and his candidates, will be P. W. Lanier, Col. H. B. Anderson, George A. Macon, A. B. Galloway, Capt. Abe Waldauer, Mrs. C. B. Allen and Mrs. Isaac Reese.

## NOLEN INDICTED:

Registration Papers, Largely of Dope Fiends, May Not Be Voted for Joe the White House. Williams on Nov. 6.

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H. D. (Diggs) Nolen was indicted by the grand lury Tuesday morning, on two charges—one of unlawfully having in his possession registration certificates, the other of carrying a pletol.

The indictments follow Noisn's arrest last week by Sherilf O. H. Perry and Deputy Edgar Harris, who awooped down on Nolen's drug store at 365 S. Main street, and seized Nolen, a big pistol which he had in his pocket, 35 registration certificates and 58 poil; tax receipts. These latter two were in Nolen's safe, which he at first refused to open, but later laughingly did, when the sheriff pointed out a safe expert he had on hand, and a search wafrant as the authority under which he acted. The sheriff took the registration certificates and poil tax receipts—many of which belonged to well-known "dope" addicts—and turned the case over to Sam U. Bates, state's attorney for action. The indictments followed.

Nolen is said to have bragged some weeks ago that he had 150 registratian certificates which would go "down the line" for Joe Williams for mayor. The raid followed the boast.

The statute under which Nolen was indicted reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, set of persons, firm, corporation, or anyone else, to have in possession, either directly or indirectly, the poil tax receipt or registration certificate of any other person for the purpose or with the intent of controlling, persuading or in any manner whatsoever influencing the vote of the person whose name appears on the face of such poll tax receipt or registration certificate in any general or special election held in the state of Tennessee, or in any county or municipality thereof."—Shannon's Code, Art. 21, Sec. 6847-a2.

On conviction of violating this statute, the punishment prescribed is a fine of from 350 to \$500 and imprisonment in the workhoure for not less than 30 days, nor more than six months.

Immediate Relief as Well as Methods for Board of Education to Pursue Will Be Veto Unexpected. Sought by Prominent Men.

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The personnel of the special committee of five on teachers' salaries, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce under the chairmanship of S. M. Williamson, has been completed by the chairman and this committee will begin to function at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Williamson is highly elated over the fact that he has been able to gather around him the men who will form this committee. The purpose of this committee will be to devise ways and means of securing an adequate sum of money to be used by the city board of education in granting increased pay to employes of the board of education, principally the teachers in the Memphis schools.

In addition to the special committee of five, of which Mr. Williamson is chairman, there will be two advisory committees. The legal committee will be under the chairmanship of J. E. Holmes and will be composed of such attorneys as Mr. Holmes may select. The purpose of this committee will be to investigate thoroughly the laws covering operations of the board of education. Their principal object will be to find a way in which money can be legally obtained for the purpose of relieving the teachers from low salaries, rather than finding out the many ways in which the money can not be raised. A second advisory committee, the chairman of which will be announced later in the week, will be formed for the purpose of securing comprehensive data showing the scale of pay of the teachers in the Memphis schools at this time and during previous years, as well as the salaries paid in other cities of the country of similar size.

When all of the necessary information has been compiled by the advisory committee the data will be presented to the special committee of five. From mittee will be to devise the manner in which the necessary money is to be raised.

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#### Plans in Embryo.

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S. M. Williamson, president of S. M. Williamson & Co., chairman; R. Brinkley Snowden, vice-president Bank of Commerce and Trust company; Charles W. Thosipson, president of the National City bank: D. M. Armstrong, vice-president Commercial Trust and Savings bank; S. E. Ragiand, president Contral-State National bank, and John J. Heffin, manager Memphis branch Federal Reserve bank. W. M. FitzHugh, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and R. W. Bailey, chairman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, are ex-officio members of the special committee. The first meeting of this committee has not yet been held. Mr. Williamson stated that the committee could take no definite steps until it had received the reports of the several advisory committees. The board of education is lending every assistance possible to the committee and Mr. Williamson is very confident that his committee will be able to devise a suitable means of raising the amount of money necessary to relieve the present situation by increasing the pay of the toachers in the city school system.

Mr. Williamson stated that he believed the personnel of the committee should be an assurance to not only the teach-

### RATIFICATION OF PEACE BY SENATE TO BRING ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Wartime prohibition will be brought to an end by presidential proclamation immediately after the senate ratifies the German peace treaty, it was said today at

Officials explained that the wartime act provided that it should be annulled by the president when peace had been declared, and when the army and navy had been demobilized. Congress was informed yesterday by the president in his message vetoing the prohibition enforcement bill that demobilization of the army and navy had been completed.

The White House announcement clears up any doubt as to whether the war would be ended legally with the ratification of the German treaty. Some officials had expressed the opinion the war emergency would not pass until the treaty with Austria had been acted upon by the senate.

### Democrats Block Senate Effort to Repass Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—An effort to have the senate ect on a meilon to repass the prohibition enforcement bill over President Wilson's yeto, was made soon after the senate convened today. Several Democrats objected and a long parliamentary wrangle over the rules ensured. When the bill was received from the house, Senator Sterling Republican, South Dakots who had charge of the measure, when it passed the senate, asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration. Senator Robinson, Democrat, Achansas, objected and their Senate, which was in open executive session for dehate on the peace treaty, proceed to legislative business. Objection to temporarily lasting saide the treaty was made by Senate Hitchsock, of Nebraska, administration leader, who has opposed prohibition measures in the past. Although Senator Sterling said he was sure the bill's disposition would require but a very short time. Senator Nolson, Republican, Minnesota, chairman of the senate was deliberately delaying the reaty.

Senator Nolson, Republican, Minnesota, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, endeavored to cul off discussion by declaring Senater Sterling's motion non-debatable. Resubblican Leader Lodge and Senator Smoot, Republican by progress which the senate recessed treedy was not the prohibition debate was still. The prohibition debate was still prohibition by a vote of 116 to 55. The total vote being barely more than a majority of the entire membership.

## The veto hit congress like a crack of lightning. The house getting on its feet again, deserted its leaders, who wanted to defer consideration until Thursday so as to round up all the dry members. But the dry swept into the chamber and showed there was an overwheining mentiment to give the government ample weapons for dealing with the liquor traffic. The roll call on overriding the president's veto was: For—Republicans: Anderson, Andrews Maryland), Andrews (Nebraska), Anthony, Barboug Baer, Begg, Benham, Bland (Indiana), Bowers, Brooks (Bland), Currie (Michigan), Dale, Darrow, Denlson, Dickson (lows), Dowell, Dundand, Moon, Phelan, Fou, Sherwood, Whaley Total Democrats against, 26. Total against, 56.

#### SCARBROUGH OPENS HIS HEADQUARTERS

T. G. Scarbrough, candidate for reelection as city tax assessor, has opened headquarters on Madison avenue, near Front street. A half-dozen clerks were busy Tuesday mailing out letters to the

Mr. Scarbrough is an independent candidate in the present campaign, and asks re-election on his record of efficiency and fair dealing during his past term. His office is on a salary and has never been a fee office. He has put in a system of assessment which is considered a model one.

Not to be behind the other candidates. Mr. Scarbrough his two hig banners, on across Main street and another across Madison avenue.

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COSTS SPEED COP ONE BUCK TO STRIKE MATCH

The county again got even with the city Tuesday when the ever watchful courthouse policeman, "Chawn" Scheibler, actually saw Jack Ward, speed copper for the police department, strike a match on the beautiful smooth courthouse policeman, "Chawn" saw it within his own eyes.

Ward was halled before Judge Richards, who smilingly separated him from a big dollar for the prevous offense.

Then Ward, isughingly remarked to the judge: "Just wait till I catch that fellow speeding. I'll fix him.

A friend of Scheibler answered this for the stream of the rules of the game. As greatly another across during the predicted its arrival regularly every day since last Wednesday. Those high had low barometer areas, however, do funny things sometimes, and they put us such splendid interference that the wintry hlasts just couldn't out us. However, the pressure weakened a little and old King Winter, ever ence that the wintry hlasts just couldn't out us. However, the pressure weakened a little and old King Winter, ever ence that the wintry hlasts just couldn't out us. However, the pressure weakened a little and old King Winter, ever ence that the wintry hlasts just couldn't out us such splendid interference that the wintry hlasts just couldn't out us. However, the pressure weakened a little and old King Winter, ever ence that the wintry hlasts just couldn't have miss almost forgotten. S. C.

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threat with the following apt remark.
"John is too slow to speed; you;
never get him."

### IF "UNCLE" WAS 100 HE

## Cold Wave Gathers

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Hits Us Squarely The cold weather that the weather bureau has promised to Memphis for a week arrived Monday night. But that isn't all A further drop in the temperature is due to reach Memphis Tuesday night, and on Wednesday those overcoats and woolens are going to feel mighty comfortable.

The old cold wave that has caused asnow and low temperatures out in Denver, Sait Laks City and at Helena, Mont, has been trying to reach Memphis for a week. The weather manknew all about its existence, and according to the rules of the game, has predicted its arrival regularly every day since last Wednesday.

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